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THE GAZETTE.

MANY MADE HOMELESS

Mississippi Floods Drive the People to the Bluffs.

NO LOSS OF LIFE YET REPORTED.

A Torrent Sweeping Through the Broker Lovees Ruins Miles of Fortile Lunds _Losses Estimated at Two Million Dollars.

HARD ON THE FARMERS.

Quincy, IR. May 16.—The flood situation, appalling as it was Monday, is even worse, and it is now almost certain that the Indian Grove district will be abandoned for years to come. The cross love which protected the northern half of the district protected the northern half of the district gave way Monday night, 360 feet of the bank going out. This crownse has since been doubled. People living in the doesned region were at once warned of their danger and immediately commenced a hurried, disorderly retreat for the bluffs, All night long a mass of mon, women and children, with wagons and farm stock, poured along all the roads leading to the higher ground to the east and by daylight ligher ground to the onst and by daylight higher ground to the class and by day gar-this morning the entire region was covered with water. A pouring rain yesterday added to the miseries of the homeless un-

added to the miseries of the homeless unfortunates driven out by the floods.

Measures will be taken to afford them
needed temperary relief. The crevasse of
the Sny levee below the city is flooding
the lower half of that district—twentyfive rulies in length—and the people are
abandoning every thing in their flight. Another crevasse is threatened between this
city and Hannibal, and if the levee breaks
then the whole region will be submerged. then the whole rogion will be submerged.
No loss of life has yet been reported, but hundreds of head of stock have been drowned. The loss in the two districts will

not be far from \$1,500,000. In this city the situation is practically unchanged, except that the water has made greater encroachments and has covered a few more miles of railroad track. The few more miles of railroad track. The river rose five inches yesterday and at 6 o'clock last night stood eighteen feet six

PHTSPIELD, III., May 16.—The break in the Sny levee increases, and 102,-000 acres of land that have been pre-tected will soon be the bottom of an im-mense lake. Owners and tenants are hur-rying to the uplands for personal safety, only having time to take their already-loaded wagons and live stock and leaving most of their property to the floods. Hundreds of families are camped in the open fields out of reach of the water, having nowhere to go. A cold rain has set in, making their desolation more dreary and

complete.

St. Louis, May 16.—The Mississippi is very high here, but not up to the danger line. The island in East St. Louis is partially covered. Roports from Louisiana, Mo., say the Sny levee break is steadily enlarging and torrents of water are rushing through and submerging the entire val-ley. Already many homes have been ruined. The break occurred at about the center The break occurred at about the center of the levee, so that the upper portion will be comparatively unbijured, but the lower half is practically a total loss. Out of about 75,000 acres of wheat and corn over 50,000 acres are entirely destroyed. Farmers succeeded in driving most of their estile to the bluffs. The Chicage & Alton railroad tracks are threatened and the St. Louis & Keekuk is under water for a long distance.

distance.
At O'Fallon, Mo., the water is still rising and has destroyed a large aercage of wheat and corn. Should the local rain which set in here at noon continue until midnight the Cuivre river will pour into the Mississippl a volume of water that will inundate the entire Mississippi bottom from Monroe to

St. Peters.

MUSCATINE, Ia., May 16. — The water reached seventeen feet five inches above low-water-mark at noon yesterday, one inch higher than ever before recorded here. An east wind is blowing and the levee pre-tecting Musontine island is in imminent

Big Manufactory Burned.

CHICAGO, May 16.—The immense candle and glycerine manufactory of the Dearborn Manufacturing company was completely dostroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, The loss will amount to \$130,000. The works are situated near the corner of Ben-field atreet, near the south branch of the river. Six thousand boxes of candles, 52 000 pounds of manufactured glycerine, and an equal quantity of unrefined glycerine was destroyed, together with about 4,000 barrels of oil.

To Absorb the Africans. NEW YORK, May 16.—In the Methodist Conference Delegate Ford effered a resolu-tion providing for the extending of the inquiry as to an organic union of the Moth-odist Episcopal Church South still further, and include the African Methodist Episco-pal church and all boundaries of Method-ism in this country. Referred to the Com-mittee on the State of the Church.

Safe Blowers in Michigan. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 15 .- Seeman & Jennison's grist mill office at Jennison-ville, Ottawa County, was entered by burg-lars Monday night, the safe blown open and 51,000 cash and \$1,700 in checks stolen. A re-ward of \$500 is offered for the capture of the thief in addition to one-half of all

Indiana Crops Suffering.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 18.—Discouraging reports regarding the outlook for crops are being received from all parts of Indianapolis. ana. In many counties hay and outs have suffered severely from the drought, while fields are being devastated by the cut-

Packing-House Burned. HCRON, D. T., May 18.—The Dakota Packing & Provision Company's packing. house at this point was burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$20,000; covered by in-

Many Killed by a Waterspout. LONDON, May 16 .- A volcanic cruptio

and a waterspout have occurred in New Pemerania, New Guinea, doing immense damage. Many natives and three Germans were killed.

The Bard Wins.

New York, May 16.—At Gravesond yea-terday the Brooklyn hundicap, 114 miles, with a stake worth nearly \$10,000, was won by the Bard; Hanover, second; time, 2:13.

Heavy Loss at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Go., May 10.—The Austall build-ing in this city was badly damaged by fire Monday night, causing a damage of \$15,000 on the building and \$80,000 on the contents.

Heavy Frost in Illinois TUSCOLA, Ill., May 16.—Another heavy frost visited this section Menday night, ice forming in many places. Growing corn and fruit of all kinds suffered greatly.

New Sault Sto. Marie Canal. OTTAWA, Ont., May 10.—The House of Commons last night voted \$1,000,000 for n new canal at Sault Sto. Marie.

Babies that are fretful, poerlish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colle, Toething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved Windy Colle, Touthing Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Scother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by Choice ham, bacon, picnic ham, boneless ham and lard at C. E. Brown's.

The Boston Base-Ball Club, with Charkson and Kelly in the Box, Wipe the Earth with the Chicagos-An Ovation to the \$20,000 Battery-Result of Other Games

Chicago Tuesday morning. A great recep-tion awaited Clarkson and Kelly, the famous battery and ex-members of the Chicago team. A stendy stream of friends of the two ball-players called on them at the Leland Hotel, and at 2 o'clock a procession headed by the Second Regiment band and composed of the Chicago and Boston nines in carriages drove through the streets in a drizzling rain drove through the streets in a drizzing rain to the ball grounds, where an audience of \$,200 had assembled. The appearance of the players was the signal for a tremendous cheer, which grow in volume as Kelly and Clarkson alighted from their carriages, stepped to the home plate and doffed their caps. When play was called it was rulning hard, but it was decided by the managers of the two clubs.

decided by the managers of the two clubs that a game should be played notwithstanding. Christon and Kelly for the Bostons, and Van Haltren and Darling for the Chicagos, were the batteries. The game proved a Waterloo for the Chicagos, Ouly six innings game played the correct the close standfor the Chicagos. Only six minings were played, the score at the close standing: Boston, 20; Chicago, 5. A novelty of the occasion was the appearance of the Chicagos before the game in white Jersey tights and swallow-tailed coats. Before the game began, however, they denned their regular costumes of black caps and stockings and gray shirts and mants.

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Other National League games on Tuesday resulted as follows: At Pittsburgh Pittsburgh, 3; New York, 3 (game called in the eleventh inning). At Detroit—Detroit

 Washington, 5.
 Western Association: At St. Paul—St. Paul, 9; Chicago, 7. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 10; St. Louis, 1. At Omaha—Des Moines, 5, Omaha, 0. At Minneapolis— Minneapolis, 13; Milwaukee, 5.

Minneapolis, 18; Milwaukee, 5.

American Association games: At Cleveland—Cloveland, 7; Brooklyn, 3. At Philadelphia—Athletic, 12; Baltimore, 3. At
Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 8; Louisvilie, 4.
Tri-State League: At Kalamazoo, Mich.
—Zanesville, 9; Kalamazoo, 1. At Jackson,
Mich.—Jackson, 9; Canton, 8. At Lima, O.
—Lima, 18; Columbus, 7. -Lima, 18; Columbus, 7.

IN THE SENATE.

Senator Turple's Seat Secured-The Pension Appropriation Bill Amended-Othor Proceedings.

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Washingtons, May 16.—The report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections on the Turpie case was adopted by the Senate yesterday, Senator Chandler (N. H.) dissenting from the statement that the Sonate had no right to discuss the legality of the election of members of the State Legislatures. The bill for the admission of Washington Territory was made a special order for Thursday of next week and the bills for the admission of North Dakota and Montana special orders for the base day. The House bill limiting the hours of letter carriers was passed. It makes the Eight-Hour law apply to letter carriers, giving them extra pay for overwork. The Pension Appropriation bill was then considered, an amendment increasing the amount from \$70,000,000 to \$80,473,000 baing agreed to. An amendment proposing that all pensions granted to widows in consequence of feath occurring from a cause originating in the service since March 4, 1881 shell commence from the death of the sequence of coath occurring from a state of attractive originating in the service since March 4, 1861, shall commence from the death of the husband. It was contended that this was general legislation in an appropriation bill, but the Schate—23 to 18—decided the amendment in order, the Democrats, joined by Edmunds and Ingalls, vetting in the negative. The hill went ever will hold crates, joined by Edmunds and legans, veting in the negative. The bill went every
until to-day, leaving the amendment undeedded. The House bill to establish a department of labor was then taken up, advocated by Senators Cockroll (Mc.) and opposed
by Senators Cockroll (Mc.) and Reagan
(Tox). The last named spoke of people

"standing on their heads till they almost

"standing on their missionary meeting at the

with bear trouble and rhoumatism,

—Mrs. John Shimeall and Miss BJulia

Fonds will telt on a visit to Dakots

stormy afternoon it will be held on the

Bridge following.

The best save in the world for all

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Tannibad, Col., May 16.—Reports have reached here of an accident on the Fort Worth & Denver road between Clayton, N. and Clarendon, Tex. A waterspout broke and washed out a portion of the bear the "Sam Jones" of Chicago speak road. Into the great hole a passenger train Saturday evening in the M. E. church. plunged. The ceaches were piled up on He will discuss those two great questhe engine. Sam Bush, the fireman, was thous, the Saloon and the Tariff, and be killed and Engineer Calapriest was buried invites any one to ask all the questions beneath the wrocked ongine and terribly mutilated. None of the passengers were

Blaine Will Go Coaching.

PRISBURGH, Pa., May 16.—Androw Carnegie and James G. Blaino have arranged a 700-mile coaching tour through England and Scotland. Carnegie, who is now here, says he will sail from New York on the 22d, and will meet Mr. Blaine and family secretary. It now holds meetings every

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisious.

OATS-Market firm and weak. No. 2 cash. UATE-Market firm and work. No. 2 uses. SMC2546; May dollvery. SMC2546; July. SMC2546; No. 3. White, SCCTIA; No. 2, SMC2546; No. 3. White, SCCTIA; No. 2, SMC254, No. 2 White, SMC254, No. 2 uses. Rye-Market firm and quiet. No. 2 cash, 644; sample lots, 65c. No. 2 May delivery. 646.

Cio.

BARLEY—Market quiet. No. 2 cash, Tre; sumple lots ranged at 602750 for poor to choice.

MESS PORK—Market active and prices higher.
Quotations ranged from \$1.4.52214.70 for sush;
\$1.4.5214.575 for June; \$14.52214.70 for July,
and \$14.674.614.75 for August.

unu size: 94614.75 for August.
LARD-Markot fair and prices higher. Quotations ranged at 88.408.60 for cash; 88.608.8.3% for Juny, and 88.608.8.65 for August.

Wheat-Heavy, fringular and 1%0 lower, spooulation fairly notive. No. 2 Red May, \$1.00 1-16@1.01; June, 97:4@380; July, 97:40.380; lugust, 95%497%c; September, 97427%c; De-ombor 99%c481.00%; May (1889),81.03%461.08%. comport uniquesticity; any less substitutions. Conn.—Kafi lower and easy: Mixed Western spot, 67@094c; futures, 65@094c.
PROVISIONS—Beef dull. New Extra Mess, 57,0027.60. Pork quiet, generally steady: New Mess, 515.00 @ 16.25; Old Mess, 514.00 @ 14.50.
Lard higher and firm; Steam-rendered, \$5.35.

CHICAGO, May 15. CATTLE-Market moderately active. Quota-CATTLE-Market monorately active. Quota-tions ranged at \$1.8802.43 for good to choice and extru shipping Steers; \$8.502.4.23 for com-mon to good do.; \$3.002.4.00 for butchers' Steers; \$2.502.30 for Steekers; \$3.002.3.53 for Feedors; \$2.502.3.00 for Texnus; \$2.502.3.50 for Cows, and \$2.002.3.25 for inferior mixed stock

and Bulls.

H003—Market activo. Sales ranged at \$5.35

\$5.50 for light; \$5.40 \$5.55 for rough puciting;
\$5.50 \$5.70 for mixed, and \$3.60 \$5.30 for heavy packing and shipping lots.

Worderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklor's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handling remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful ones effected by these medicines in this city. Several by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have

-John Knapton and family left last week for the northern part of the state week for the northern part of the read where they make their future home. Mr. Knapton has been running the mill here for the past three years. —Mr. Shank's has a friend from Indi-

The Boston Base-Ball Ciub arrived in and visiting with him for a few days.

—It speaks rather had for Janesville when one of her liverymen comes out when one of her inversions comes out into the country with a passenger and has only money enough to pay for a night's lodging for himself and team and goes without his supper and breakfast and his team ditte, but such was the case

last week.

F. H. Pease furnished the only excitement, or rather his team did last week. His son Harvoy left them a few week. His son Harvoy left them a few minutes and they took a short run demolishing a fence for Mrs. W. H. Pease but doing no other damage.

—J. H. Cunningham, of Janesville was in town Monday calling on our merchants.

—Catish likely to have a first class law sunt in the near future if reports are as true.

as true. -It looks rather suspicious when you

a nice new house.

-There is a first class chance for some one to get a mill that has always done a good business if attended to, on a never failing stream of water. The mill is situated at this village and can be rented at the property of the mill of some good man. at figures that will pay some good men -Farmers are roady and anxious to get their corn planted. Tobacco plants are looking fine and grain of all kinds;

good for a bountiful yield. FOOTYLLLE.

-Dr. A. F. Snyder, formerly of Elroy but now of Chicago, is making a short visit at his old home here. —School began last week Monday in

the Beck district with Mis Blanche Crow -Mr. and Mrs. John Hammell, of the town of Newark, visited friends in the village Sunday.

The Literary meeting which was held on Saturday evening at the residence of Dr. Braden, was successful and interesting. The next meeting will be held a week from Saturday at the home of Mr. Henry Egerton.

-Mat Doran and family, are now res-

-Miss Ruth Wellihan bes been in

Orfordville for some time where she is employed in writing for Mr. Simon Stranss, insurance agent at that place.

The ladies of the Disciple church will hold their missionary meeting at the

died of apoplexy" whenever any thing after the bill series, sides, somes, sides, salt rheum, fever feeting labor was mentioned. The bill series, tetter, chapped hands, omblems went over without action, and the Senate, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positions. recting labor was mentioned. The bill series, letter, chapped family, orbitally went over without action, and the Senate proceeded to executive business, and at trety outes plies, or no pay required fively outes plies, or no pay required the granulted to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cent for box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co.

EMERALD GROVE.

-Don't neglect the they своове -The pulpit of the M. E. church was

pecupied last Sabbath by Mr. Hayner, of

-The society of Christian Endeavor

Sunday evening.

The annual meeting of the Cemetery
Association was held on Saturday at 3 r. m. Mr. John Cammings was elected tructee(in his own place; A. E. Joiner was appointed treasurer. It was voted to repair the fence and observe depora-

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, May 15.

FLOUR-Market quiet. Winter, \$3.75\colon=40;
Spring, \$3.50\colon=4.10; Patonis, \$4.00\colon=4.20; Ryo
Flour, \$2.00\colon=8.10.

WHEAT-Active and quiet. No. 2 Spring
cash, \$6\colon=6.20; June, \$7\colon=6.20; July, \$8\colon=6.20; August, \$8\colon=6.20; August, \$8\colon=6.20; August, \$8\colon=6.20; August, \$6\colon=6.20; August,

-Two young ladies were upset in driving home from church on Sunday occurring last. No bones broken and no damage done that we could ascertain.

If this thing happens again girls we shall lay it to the little brown jug that rolled ont of the buggy so suspiciously at the time.

The violent wind storm of last Fri

day night, blew down the horse sheds in the rear of the Methodist church.

-W. A. Jackson, of Beloit college, spent Sunday with his parents.

-Mrs. Albert Bemis, of Evansville, and Mrs. Lewis Hayner, of Janesville,

were in attendance at the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cheney. Mrs. Bemis was present at the original wedding in 1838.

The Bolsterous Atlantic.

Is a terror to timid yoyagers, scarcely less on account of the perils of the deep than the simust certainty of sea sickness. The best curative of mal de mer is Hos tetter's Stomsch Butters, which settles the stomach at once and preverents its disturbance. To all travelers and tour-ists, whether by land or ses, it presents a rivable from an unmedicated alco-bolic stimulent, no matter how purs. The jarri g of a railroad car often produces stomachic disorders skin to that caused by the rolling of a ship. For this the Bitters is a prompt and certain remedy. The use of brackish water, particularly on long voyages in the tropies,

inevitably breeds disorders of the stom-ab and howels. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters mixed with impure water pulli fies its impurities. Similarly it counter-acts malarial and other projudicial in-fluences of climate or atmosphere, as well sa the effects of exposure and fathere. Use it for kidney complaints, rheumstism and debility.

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—A team belonging to Wm. Struck, attached to a dray loaded with trunks, the property of the Chicago Opera Company become frightened at a value which the property of the dead and fell in was thrown on top of the load and fell in front. The team dashed furiously across the railroad track and ran against a tree r

the railroad track and ran against a tree a short distance from the depot, kulling one of the borses, a fine animal. The driver escaped with only a few bruises. The damage otherwise is slight.

— Mrs. O. F. Banks, and little Miss Mary Glesson, of Savannab, ill., and Mrs. E. P. Hassinger, of Brodhead, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jobes Thursans and Friday last. Mrs. Banks and Miss Glesson returned home from Brodhead on Saturday.

Brodhead on Saturday.

3.—The season of rain which set in a little over a week ago and the cold bleak winds, remnants of the March surplus, which the saturday are trained to the saturday. which have been frolicking about on eus, unlike the gentle zephyrs of lamb-like May, has put a check on own platt-ing until a more convenient sea en when the sunshine and walmth stall agen gladden the earth. Small grains are more forward and prospects better than last year. Grass abundant for pastur-

see a young man getting ready to build grass never looked better at this time of the year. On the whole prospects are

dential preferences.

—The Chidago Opera company filled
an engagement at the opera house Saturday evening. The play was exceedingly | Leicestershire do well rendered. The troupe gave a mus-icale and concert on Sunday evening and were greated with a full horss. —Sugar river is again on a boom. All the tributaries north of this point are none and heavy rains.

-- The republicans of this village and vicinity met Tuesday May Sth and form-ed a republican club. The officers elected are as follows: President, A. B. elected are as follows: Prendent, A. B. Manly; vice president, David Heald; A. D. Parker, secretary end treasurer: W. W. Swingle, executive committee, T. E. Weirich, E. P. Bostwick, F. Dole. Two more are to be appointed at the next meeting. We hope every republican in the tranship will join.

--Equative preparations are being made for Memorial Day, the programme will be varied and interesting. The band has consented to take part in the exer-

has consented to take part in the exercises. In the evening there will be a strawberry restival in the Congregational church, also literary exercises. Every body turn out and make a success of the programme of the day.

-There is some talk of Janesville capitalists buying the water power here and erecting machine shops. We hope it may prove true.

-The band boys have nearly com-pleted the band stand and when finished and painted will occupy it it pleasant one or two evenings each wook.

- Miss Ella Allen as seriously sick with beart trouble and rhoumstiam.

to his o'd quarters here from Janesville. EVANSVILLE !

 -W. R. Phillips is having all the law business he can attend to.
 -A number have got up a scare about. scarlet fever, and about one-half of the scholars in the high school have quit

going to school. county, made in 1858, showing the different men who owned land in the county at that time.

-The village is having quite a time over an assessor, and at the preing there hasn't been any appointed. The Chicago Opera Company gave some very good entertainments the first of the week. -The piles to the coal shed are all

driven, and the frame work will sona be LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville, Wil cousin Postoffice for the wock cuding Ma ii, 1898:

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	LADIES.	
i	Ames, Kittle	McGill, Annie Miss
	Burnham, Mary N	O'Connor, Margarut Righ, Sarah Miss
i	Rurwell, Sarah Misa Coates, Lizzie Blass (2)	Ruhl, Lena Miss
	Dixon, James Mrs	Rourko, Addie Miss
	Ellison, Nina Miss	Schrich, marie Mrs Seivert, Sarah Miss
	Fero, Hattie Miss Griffen, N Miss	Stevens, Ida Miss
	Johnson, Matilda Miss	Weatherby, Mary Mi
١	Kelly, Minnie	Wollbaupter, C L Mr.
	McNiece, Jan F Mrs	

GENTLEMEN.

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Atkinson, G C(2)
Barres & Co
Bienseh, Hermun
Burke, Blike
Burntsun, H C
Ball, M
Broderick, Mike
Corey, Edward
Davis, Will H
Garry, Barney
Handoon, E Will
Bulleten, Will
Hartington, Will
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whose gloss and colors reflected the many glances that scanned the ex-hibit. Our store looks as it every manufacturer in the world had a happy medium between the nauseous or showing, and each article excelling ineffectual resources of the medicine anything ever before made by him! chest, and the problematical benefit de- You, too, reader, can participate in You, too, reader, can participate in Milwankecans' pleasure--by mail.

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Fipest quality Bomestic Lawns
Alinch Printed Batistes (fine)
27-inch Chambrays, plains and fancies
36-inch French Percales
42-inch French Percales
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THE GAZETTE

WEDNESDAY MAY 16.

LOCKWOOD AND LOVE Will Head the National Ticket of the Equal Rights Party.

ITS CONVENTION AT DES MOINES.

Two Conventions in the Cause of Labo at Cincinnutl-Governor Hill Knocked Out in New York-Illinois Prohlbitionists-Other Polities.

MRS. LOCKWOOD FOR PRESIDENT. DES MOINES, In., May 16.-The National Woman Suffrage convention met vester-cay. Mrs. Nettle Sanford Chapin, of Mar-shalltown, was chosen chairwoman, and Mrs. H. J. Bellangee, of Des Moines, secretary. The 300 ballots which had been transmitted by mail were canvassed and about two-thirds of those collected were found to be for Mrs. Belva Lockwood for

President, with the rest split up among two dozen others, among them being President Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland,
James G. Biaine, Senalor Allison, Miss
Frances Willard,
General C. B. Fisko
and others. Alfred
Love, president of the American Peace

DELVA LOCKWOOD lected for the Vice-Presidency. Mrs. Lockwood, who did not attend on account of a malarial attack, was notified by telegraph of the honor be-stowed. The plutform adopted calls for stowed. The platform adopted calls for methods that will establish and maintain universal peace, equal vights for women in property and in the civil service, discriminating taxation against untitled railway lands and lands owned by alieus, and a repeal of the taxes on spirits, tumber, sugar and tobacco. Some of the letters read oppose the present third-party agitation. Telegrams were received from suffrage associations at Chicago, Rochester, Washington and elsewhere.

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ington and elsewhere.

NATIONAL LABOR CONVENTIONS.

CINCINNATI, May 16.—This city has the distinction of having two labor conventions in session at once. Delogates to the two conventions are here from nearly every State and Territory in the Union. Although the two organizations, one known as the Union Labor party, profess to have the same object in view, yet they widely differ as to the course that should be pursued to accomplish their purpose. They meet in different halfs and the members of one do not express the highest regard for those of the other. An effort will be made to harmonize the differences which keep them apart, but those who claim to undorstand the cause of the trouble between them declare that it will be a failure. After the United Labor convention is organized a committee will be appointed to confer with a similar committee of the Union Labor with a view of formulating a plan of agreement and union. This plan, whatever its details may be, the United Labor party will insist must be based on the distinct fundamental principles embodied in the single tax. It has been remarked by the delegates of the Union Labor party that the United Labor party is for uniting all labor parties in one body only in case every proposition it advances is accepted and concurred in. There is some talk in the United Labor convention of nominat-NATIONAL LABOR CONVENTIONS. proposition it advances is accepted and concurred in. There is some talk in the United Labor convention of nominating Congressman Smith to head the ticket, but Dr. MoGlynn has a great many friends among the delegates, and it is thought if he makes a light for the nomination he can some it.

but Dr. Modiyan has a great ramy friends among the delegates, and it is shoughtif be makes a light for the nomination he can so cure it.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Union Labor party it was found that twenty-eight States were represented. Last year's fusiness was settled up. At moon the National convention was called to order in the Odeon, when the following nominations for tomporary officers made by the Executive Committee were ratified: Temperary Chairman, S. F. Norton, Chicago; Secretary, J. S. House, Missouri; Assistant, W. F. Flood, Cincinnal: After the oponing address and the appointment of committees, the convention adjourned until 2 p. m.

In his opening address Colonel Norton said that they had met together for the coffins of the two old parties. General disconlent was existing throughout the United States. The great party of tramps was growing larger every year, the farmers were overwhelmed with dist, and in many cases to open violence. These were no one of the conditions that had induced the Union Labor people to start on its career a new political party, and he would argo them, one and all, to lay asilo all personal ambitions, all divergent ideas and notions, and to join in the one grand purpose of the indications. The call of the roll developed the fact that the following States were represented by delegates and motions, and to join in the one grand purpose of the indication that had induced the Union Labor people to start on its career a new political party, and he would argo them, one and all, to lay asilo all personal ambitions, all divergent ideas and notions, and to join the conditions that had induced the Union Labor people to start on its career a new political party, and he would argo them, one and all, to lay asilo all personal ambitions, all divergent ideas and notions, and to join the one grand purpose of bringing relicity to the people throughout the farmers are people to start of the people throughout the farmers are people to start of the people throughout the pe the cult of the roll developed the fact that the following States were represented by delegates-at-large: Alabama, Arkansas, Californin, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, Nebruska, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Wost Virginia and Wisconsia. A resolution to adjourn for two hours had been adopted, when Harry Hilliard, of Kentucky, created a commotion by an endeavor to introduce a resolution requesting Rev. Dr. McGlynn to be present at the afternoon session. This was met by a storm of objections and the gathering was immediately in disorder. At the top of his voice Hilliard vehemently protested against the said action to be determined by the vote of a majority of said delegates. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 16 .- The Prohibi-Springfield, in, alay to the state are the state convention is in session here. Nearly all the counties in the State are represented by delegates. Every man and woman in the crowd appears theroughly

raimediately in disorder. At the top of E.3 voice Hilliard vehemently protested against any attempt to enforce gag law, and denounced the alleged despotic actions of the chair. His demunciations were only ended by the delegates making a break for the

The convention reassem bled at 3 o'clock,

by the delegates making a break for the open air.

The convention reason bled at 3 o'clock, but it was nearly 6 before the Committee on Credentials was ready to present its report. In the interval the platform was occapied by Jossie Harpor, of Illinois, and Mrs. Marion Todd and Mrs. Emery, of Michigan. After the report of the Committee on Credentials had been adopted there was a long and animated debate upon a proposition to allow the delegates from each State to east the entire vote of such state, no matter whether the actual representation was one or twenty. This was strongly resisted by the Vestern delegates on the ground that it would give the ten New Yorkers seventy votes and practically put them, with the Pennsylvania and Maiae delegates, in control of the convention. Finally the proposition was voted down. A communication was received from the United Labor convention adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning. Immediately after adjournment the convention adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning. Immediately after adjournment the connection of State represented being selected. Soverad other committees were appointed and the convention adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning. Immediately after adjournment the connection adjourned on the Convention of North Carolina joining them in burying the bloody shirt and the solon in the same grave. A mother committees were appointed and the convention of North Carolina joining them in burying the bloody shirt and the salon in the same grave. A mother committees were appointed a front seat in the Grand Opera-House yesterday afternoon when John McMackin, of New York.

Rev. Dr. McGlynn occupied a front seat in the Grand Opera-House yesterday afternoon when John McMackin, of New York. The Called to order the National convention of the United Labor party.

A number of speeches in attendance number to the delegates and about \$9,000.

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else to the other party.

THE GREENBACKERS.

meet in Chairman Jones' room to-day at 9

porary charman. The building was crowded with prominent Democrats and was hand-somely descrated with flags. Mr. Coulert in taking the chair made a brief speech, in which he reviewed the outlook for the

Democratic party four years ago and to-

day. At the conclusion of Chairman Condert's address the usual committees

were appointed and a recess was then taken

tricts in the State, met and proceeded, first, to elect delegates at large. Governor David

Bissell, President Cleveland's forme

the names of the delegates to the National convention and those of the Presidential electors were then read and approved. The Committee on Resolutions reported a plat-

form which was adopted. The resolutions declare for tariff reform on the basis of the President's annual message; denounce the

formation of trusts, and consure the Re-

publican majority in the Legislature for defeating all legislation for their suppres-sion, and inderse the administration of

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mtil 7 o'clock.

Governor Hill.

and General W. P. Innes, of Michigan.

The conference committee of the two conventions have been in session out night. It the convention.

Judge McCullough, of Peoria, refused to The conference committee of the we took ventions have been in session off night. It is said that they agree on every thing except the hand tax. The committees comprise, on the part of the United Labor convention, Dr. McGlyan and Mr. Barnes, of New York; Mr. Houghton, of Ohio; Mr. Cowdry, of Illinois, and Geergo Duncan, of Michigan. The Union Labor committeemen are: Mr. Zane, of Pennsylvaniat; Mr. Potter, of Michigan; Mr. Evans, of Texas; Mr. Dixon, of Ellinois, and Mr. Ridenthall, of Kansas. The general impression is that the committee will unite upon a plan of fusion. Three of the Union Labor committee are quoted as advocates of the land-tax plank. The United Labor men say they must have that Judgo McCullough, of Peoria, refused to allow his mamo to be presented to the convention for nomination for Governor. It looks now as though Captain D. H. Hart, of Lincoln, would be chosen. Judge Pepper, of Mercer County; Dr. Goodwin, of Judksonville, and H. W. Austin, of Chicago, are favorably mentioned.

No names are yet definitely associated with the other State offices and the nomination.

with the other State offices and the nomiwith the other State energy at the heart nation for Gevernor will largely settle the other nominations. Whenever the name of Clinton B. Fiske, of New Jersey, was mentioned in connection with the Presi-dential nomination it was the signal for an TAYLOR NOMINATED AT LAST.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 16.—The State outhurst of applause. United Labor men say they must have that plank, but will give almost every thing

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for the noted temperance advocate. Ex-

Democratic conven-tion, which has been THE GREENBACKERS.

CINCINNATI, May 16.—The Greenbackers who are hero determined yesterday to hold a National convention, and they assembled last night in parlor A of the Burnett House to the number of about twenty. Mr. E. Gillette, of Iowa, called Mr. J. C. Baldwin, of Connecticut, to the chair, and Mr. D. C. Booth, of Kansas, was appointed secretary. A resolution was then offered that none should participate in the deliborations exacet those who are in favor of keeping alive the name and organization of the Greenback party. Mr. Gillette resigned his position in the party and announced that he should join the Union Labor party. Mr. George O. Jones, of New York, was then chosen as permanent chairman of the convention. He demanded the immediate resignation of the secretary, Mr. Booth, who was a candidate before one of the labor conventions. Mr. Booth resigned and Mr. Andrew F. Schafer, of Michigan, was chosen in his place. After a brief talk the convention adjourned to meet in Chairman Jones' room to-day at 9 in. m. in session here since CINCINNATI, May 16 .- The Green backer nominated Governor Robert L. Taylor for re-election, The op-position which had been fighting him on every occasion, sur-rondered, and the fortieth bullet resulted virtually in his

nomination by accin-mation, as he received nearly every vote cast. GOVERNOR TAYLOR. acarry every voic cast, governor taylon, colonado nepoblican convention.

Denver, Col., May 16.—The Republicae State convention at Pueble yesterday elected H. R. Welcott, William A. Hamill, J. W. Wingeld, C. N. Donaldon, Take H. W. ed H. R. Welcott, William A. Hamilt, J. W. Wingate, C. N. Donaldson, John H. Eenderson and Irving Howbert as delegates to the National convention. They go unnstructed. The platform favors protection, demands an equality for silver and gold coinage, liberal pensions for the veterans of the array and navy, liberal expenditures for internal improvements, favors immigration from foreign lands, except of those who are purposs, provements, twoss imagination serious provention to nominate State officers was changed from September 20 to September 1. A resolution to instruct the delegates NEW YORK DEMOCRACY.

New YORK, May 16.—The Democratic State convention to choose delegates to St. Louis was called to order at 12:45 p. m. yesterday in the Academy of Music and Frederick R. Coudert was chosen temporary chairman. The building was crowded with prominent Democracis and was handon anged non-to-permit the delegates for Blaine was after some debate with-drawn, but a strong Blaine sentiment was

manifest in the convention.

NEW MEXICO REPUBLICANS. SANTA FE, N. M., May 16.—The Republican Territorial convention yesterday elected J. Francisco Chayez, of Valencia County, and Thomas B. Carton, of Santa Fe, as delegates to the Republican National conven-tion. Resolutions were adopted denounc-ing President Cieveland's administration

During the recess the Committee on Del ogates and Eleutors, consisting of one from each of the thirty-four Congressional dising President Cieveland's administration and his appointees in the Territory.

CALFORNIA DEMOCRATS FOR CLEVELAND.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 15.—The Democratic State convention was called to order yesterday merning by Chairman English. There were few proxies except from San Francisco. State Senator R. F. Delvalle was made chairman. The committees to elect delegates at large. Governor David B. Hil's name was first preposed, but he received only five votes. The delegates at large finally chosen for submission to the convention are: Alfred C. Chapin, Brooklyn; Edward Cooper, New York; George C. Rains, Rochester, and Roswell P. Flewer, New York. The electors at large are Oswald Ottendorfor and Wilson S. Bissell, President Cleveland's former valle was made chairman. The committees were appointed and the convention adjourned until to-day. It is understood it will ratify Cleveland's turiff reform message. When Cleveland was mentioned by the chairman there was great enthusiasm.

NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS.

OMAHA, Neb., May 16.—The Republican State convention was the most harmonious meeting of the next very known in Ne-S. Bissell, President Cleveland's formedaw partner. A full list of district delegates and electors was also chosen.

When the convention mea in the evening when the delegates to the National

meeting of the party ever known in Ne-braskn. It had been expected that the Van Wyck faction would endeavor to create disorasta. It has been expected that the Valley faction would enheave to create discord, but every thing passed of quietly and with the greatest enthusiasm. The convention was called to order by G. W. Moikeljohn, at S. p.m., but it was not till after 11 o'clock that the gathering sattled down to the business of selecting delegates. The following were chosen to the Chicago convention: John M. Thurston, Patrick Egan, George W. Heist and R. A. Norval. The delegates are uninstructed, but favor Blaine. The Maine statesman's name was received with applause. J. C. Chirkson, of Des Moines, was on hand, presumably in the interest of Allison, but no mention was made of the latter's name.

NEVADA'S DELEGATES TO CHICAGO.

WINNERDECE, NOV., May 10.—In the Republican State convention yesterday a platform was adopted demanding the restoration of duties on borax, soda, load.

Governor IIII.

A resolution was also adopted denouncing the State Electoral Reform bill passed by the Legislature and now before the Governor for his signature. The resolution indersing President Cleveland is as folpration of duties on borax, soda, lead. ioration of duties on borax, soda, load, hides and leather, and the restoration of the tariff of 1807 on wool. The delegates to Chicago were Senators Stewart and Jones; Foley, of Eureka; Williams, of Ormsby, and Sharon and Hamilton, of Story County.

MONTGOMENY, Ala., May 16.—The Ropublican State convention was called to order here at noon vesterday. Two temporary

here at noon yesterday. Two temporary chairmen, representing the Blaine and Sherman factions in the party, were selected, and as a result disorder and confusion prevailed for several hours. At 5 o'clock Arthur Brigham, chair! man of the State Executive Commit-tee, mounted the platform, and declaring that neither of the temporary presiding officers had been regularly elected, called for another ballot. Albert Boyd (colored), of Birmingham, was finally selected temperary chairman, and after the appoint-

ment of a committee of the man sheerin, of the Democratic State Central Committee, has issued a call for the meeting of that body on Thursday for the purpose of electing a chairman. J. O. Henderson, of Kokomo, and Epp Marsh, of Greenfield, are candidates for the position.

New York, May 16.—The committee of seven appointed by the National Democratic committee to make arrangements for the National Convention met here yesterday, W. H. Barrum, of Concedicat, presiding. was taken National convention met here yesterday, W. H. Barrum, of Coacetient, presiding. The committee selected Hen. Richard J. Bright, of Indiana sergeant-at-arms, and Captain Der Able, of St. Louis, as chief door-keeper for the Democratic National convention, St. Louis.

DAYTON, O., May 16.—In the convention of the Democrate State League held yesterday speeches were made indorsing Cieveland and declaring that taxation can not create wealth, and demanding a release

not create wealth, and demanding a release from monopolies and trusts. The State convention will be held to-day for the se-lection of delegates to St. Louis and State devoted to the cause and convinced that devoted to the cause and convinced that its ultimate success is only a matter of time. Two days will be occupied in formulating a platform and commanting a State ticket. The speakers are all particularly bitter in every reference to the Republican party, against which they appear to be almost as vindictive as they are heatile to the linear traffic.

conguestional nominers.
At Norfolk, Neb., on Monday the Repub-licans of the Third district renominated Congressman Dorsey.
The Republicans of the Eighth Illinois district, at Joliet Tuesday, nominated Captain Charles A. Hill, of Joliet, for Con-

gress. The Democrats of the Third Obio district, at Dayton, nominated George W. Houk for Congress Tuesday.

Hon. John D. Taylor was renominated for Congress by the Seventeenth Obio district Republicans on Tuesday. Murdered While Quarrellug About

Fence.
STEVENS POINT, Wis., May 15.—Yesterday afternoon two Poles residing on the North side, named Frank Firkus and Frank Karbal, got into a dispute over a line fence that divides their property. Firkus struck Karbal on the top of the head with a hoe, the sharp end passing through the skull and part of it breaking off, remaining imbedded in the brain. Karbal died in a four minutes, and Firkus gaye himself up.

minutes, and Firkus gave himself up. A WARNING. The modes of death's approach are

various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other. the Throat and Lungs than any other.
It is probable that everyone, without exception, receives wast numbers of Tu berde Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and develop, at first clowly and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat and if allowed to continue their ravsages they entered to the lungs producing Conceund Wo make a specialty of manufacture which in the Grand Opera-House yesterday after a training many factors and the restriction of the United Labor party.

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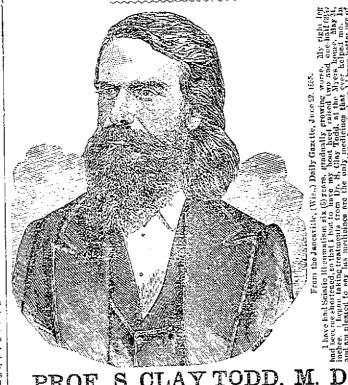
Cas of Gibernare, Chicago, Ill.

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for the noted temperance advocate. ExSecretary James Lament, of Winnebage County; Hale Johnson, of Jasper County, and James B. Hobbs, of Cook, were the other three delegates-at-large chosen by the convention. Seder McCullength of Peoria, refused to



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Great Excitement in Madison.

21rs. J. B. Heim, wife of the Superintendent of the Water Works. Rap.ly gaining in-Health and Strength after being confined to her bed six years.

From the Madisen, Wis. Domocrat: This is to certify that my wife was an invalid since 1878, and confined to her bed after a surgical operation since March 1, 152, reduced to a mera skelim of 65 pounds; than I have tried all physicisms and all remedies known or suggested to me; that Dr. S. Clay Todd has been attending her since his treasure to this troument, she to no wable to be about the nous, and dutly gaining in health and strength, and it, as I firmly believe, on the way to complete and perfect recovery.

Medison, Wis. Feb. 21, 1288.

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From the Madison State Journal: When Dr. S. Chay Told began treating Mrs. J. B. Heim the only weighed 55 pounds. She was weighed 155 and Menday, the 18th, and weighed 575 pounds and has no more pain.

CATARRE AND NOISES IN THE HEAD.

From the State Journal, February 28: I hereby certify that I had extarth, bad 'taste in the imparts and noises in my head for years, causing great distress. I began treatment with Dr. S. Clay Todd, as the Park Brief. Feb. 3d, and am pleased to say that my heatth is fully 'cestored and have no cutarrh and no neitees in my head. MIS. SARAH ALBEITSON, Madison, wis broom the Madison Democrat, Jan. 79, 1885: Catarrh Cured.—When Dr. S. Clay Todd was in From the Madison Democrat, Jan. 79, 1885: Catarrh Cured.—When Dr. S. Clay Todd was in Madison three years go be free stell my daughter for catarrh, and made a radical cure. Hen now was swelled, she could hardly breathe; had to breathe through her mouth. She has not had any catarrh since cured by Dr Todd.

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Do you ever had rheumatism?
Do you have pains in the back?
Do you have math fevers or night sweats?
Do you have entarrh?
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you lie?

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Do you have some in the breast?
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dn?
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Do you rest well at night?
Do you cough?
Do you cough?
Is the skin natural, pale or sallow?

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Have you a bad tasts in the mouth?
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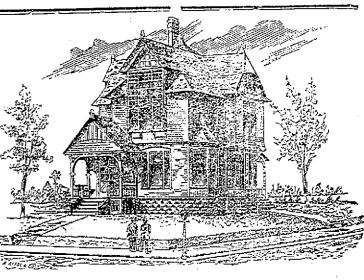
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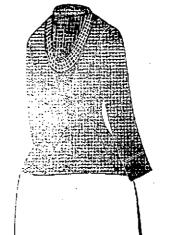
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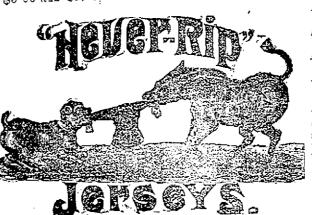
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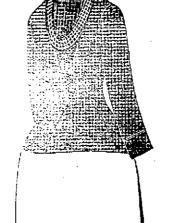
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CINCINNATI, May 15.—Grangers, Greenbackers, Woman Suffragists, Anti-Monopolists, Knights of Labor, the Farmers' Alliance and the industrial element will be hance and the industrial clement will observe represented in to-day's National convention of the Union and United Labor parties. A. J. Streeter and Jesse Harper, of Illinois; Robert Schilling and Mrs. Julia Severence, of Milwaukee; Miss. Marian Todd, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Annie Pinery, of Lansing, and Albert Redstore, of Childrenia, the Presidential nomiof Culifornia, the Presidential nomineo of the industrial party, arounding the prominent delegates. The Union Lahor people, who are almost entirely controlled by the Greenback-mirely controll ors, Grangers and Farmers' Alliance par-ties of Illinois, Wisconsin Michigan and Indiana, will have full control of the convention, and the latter will have over 500 delegates to less than 300 for the United or McGlynn gathering. The ex-priest and his adherents have been working hard to bring about a basis of settlement upon which the two conventions might fuso, but he insists upon the incorporation of the single land-tax plank in the platform and the excision of every thing relating to child and convict labor, prohibition, equal suffrage, paper money and similar isms. Sweeter, Harper, The largest line of the States before mentioned declare that they would not dare to face that they would not dare to face their constituents if these concessions were agreed to, and notified McGlynn last night that his single-tax theory had neither following nor sympathy in the Western States. In a conference of the work foreigns in the Afgreegen L. H. Ran-Schilling and the other delegates from two factions in the afternoon J. H. Ran-dall, a Chicago Greenbacker, created a commotion by this declaration: "Wo have over 2,000 Union Labor clubs in the country with a nombership varying from thirty to 800 each. Before you at-tempt to dictate to us show up your strength. What have you got?" The chal-lenge was not met. Conference committees will be appointed by each convention to day, and if no agreement is reached cach will make severete Possible cach will make separate Presidential nominations. The McGlynn people favor Congressman Smith, of Milwaukee, with Thomas M. Gruolle, of Indianapolis, as second choice, while the Union element is willing to give the nonination to Streeter or Herper if either will take it. The feel-ing that the nominee should be chosen from

Illinois is pronounced. THE GOLDEN ROSE,

Miss Caldwell to Become the Recipiente a Special Decoration by the Pope. Washington, May 13.—The corner-stone of the new Catholic University will be laid May 24 and the preparations for the event are already in progress. The ceremonies will be made doubly interesting because Miss Many Gwendolen Caldwell, or this city, whose gift of 8500, 000 was the nucleus of the university Fund, will on that occasion be decorated with a golden rose sent to her through Cardinal Gibbons from the Pope. Miss Culdwell will be the second woman in this coun try to receive such recognition, the first having been the wife of General Sherman, who was so decorated for her zeal in raising Peter's pence and in promoting the interest of the Catholic church in this country. The custom of bestowing the golden rose in very ancient, dating back to the twolfth ceutury certainly, and perhaps as early as the eleventh. Pope Urban V. sent it to Joanna, of Naples, in 1966, and is said to have fixed the annual observance of the ceremony of consecrating the gift. who was so decorated for hor zeal in rais ing the gift.

THE TALLY-SHEET CASES. The Supreme Court Affords No Comfor

to Coy and Rernhamer. WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Supreme Court has rendered an opinion donying the application of Coy and Bernhamer for a application of Coy and Bernamer recovered to have been committed in Marion County, Ind., in the election last November. Coy and Bernamer recovered to have been consisted in Marion County, Ind., in the election last November. Coy and Bernamer recovered to have been consisted in Marion County, Ind., in the election last November. Coy and Bernamer recovered to have been consisted in Marion County, Ind., in the election last November. Coy and Bernamer recovered to have been consisted in Marion County, Ind., in the election last November. Coy and Bernamer recovered to have been consisted in Marion County, Ind., in the election last November. Coy and Bernamer recovered to have been consisted in Marion County, Ind., in the election last November. Coy and Bernamer recovered to have been consisted in Marion County, Ind., in the election last November. Coy and Bernamer recovered to have been consisted in Marion County, Ind., in the election last November. Coy and Bernamer recovered to have been consisted in Marion County, Ind., in the election last November. Coy and Bernamer recovered to have been consisted in Marion County, Ind., in the election last November. Coy and Bernamer recovered to have been consisted in Marion County, Ind., in the election last November. Coy and Bernamer recovered to have been consistent and the election for the election last November recovered to have been consistent and the election last November recovered to have been consistent and the election last November recovered to have been consistent and the election last November recovered to have been consistent and the election last November recovered to have been consistent and the election last November recovered to have been consistent and the election last November recovered to have been consistent and the election last November recovered to have been consistent and the election last November recovered to have been consistent and the election last November recovered to have been consistent and the election last November recovered to have been while Coy is confined in the Marion County jail, being too sick to be removed to the penitentiary. Recently, how-ever, Bernhamer has been taken from the penitentiary and brought to Indiananolis to testify in cases brough expainst several election officers. It was contended on behalf of the prisoners that the Fodoral court had no jurisdiction to had all moved. try thom, as the alloged election fraud rned only the county ticket, and di not affect the Congressional election

Panle la a Pennsylvania School. Wilkesharre, Pa., May 15.—A violent rain-storm, accompanied by thunder and rain-storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, visited this section of the State yesterday. In the country districts great damage is reported in the shape of borns and outbuildings being demolished and fruit trees uprocted. At Priesons a large school-house was struck by lightning, all the window lights were demolished and other damage done. Many of the smaller numits were caught in the of the smaller pupils were caught in the crush which followed, and quite a number were seriously hurt. At Murray's mine the lightning went down the shaft and snocked six boys and a mulo down, demol-

ishing cars and tearing up the track. Coffee Takes a Jump. New York, May 15.—The announcement that the Braziliar Parliament had passed that the Braziliar. Parliament bad passed to Emancipation act caused a considerable jump in the price of coffee yesterday. May option closed Saturday at \$13.40 and advanced to \$13.90; June option closed at \$12.90 and opened at \$19.46; July closed at \$12.10 and opened at \$12.50. Other options were all higher. The sales up to noon amounted to 70,000 bags. The freeing of the slaves who are employed in the Ric coffee district was considered as likely to upset the labor market and result in a deupsot the labor market and result in a de-

rease in the next coffee supply. Killed by a Blow of the Fist. DANDURY, Conn., May 15.—Frank Burns, worthless character, was killed here early yesterday morning by John McNiff, a saloon-keeper. Burns had some beer bet-tles in his possession that McNiff supposed acs in an spossession that accent supposed palonged to him. In a struggle for their possession MeNiff struck Burns on the head with his fist, from the effects of which be died two hours later. MeNiff was arrested.

The President to Visit Pennsylvania. HARMSBURG, Pa., May 15.—President Cleveland has written Colonel R. H. Thomas, secretary of the State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, that he will visit the inter-State exposition at Williams

A Towa Burned. SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—The entire bus ness part of Goldendalo, the county seat of Klickitat County, W. T., was burned Sun-day, causing a loss of \$200,000. Nearly all population was away at a picuic in the woods.

To Abolish Slavery in Brazil. RIO DE JAMERO, May 15.—The Brazilian Senate has passed the bill abolishing slavery which was passed by the Chamber of Deputies last week.

Worth Knowing.

Mr W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla, was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing Cough and run-ning into Consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathreduced in less, had difficulty to breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using abouts half dozen bottles found bimself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures as Dr. Livide New Discovery for Chromometrical RIDG'S New Discovery for Consumption. Gnaranteed to do just what is claimed for it. Frial bottle free at F. Sherer & Co's, drug store.

THE GAZETTE. BUTTERWORTH ON THE TARIFF. He Says the Democratic Party Is Not Pit to Perfect the System.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Mr. Butterworth's

(O.) speech in opposition to the Turiff bill took up the greater portion of the time in the House yesterday. The measure under discussion, he said, dwarfed all 一种 others before the House. The two great parties were divided, not as to the wisdom of revising the taviff, but as to whether that revision should be conducted so as to destroy the system itself. The passage of MR. BUTTERWORTH. the Mills bill would be a direct condemnation of the protective policy. It indicates wisdom of revising

tion of the protective policy. It indicates to the country that whether the tariff was perfect or not the Democratic party was not a fit instrument to perfect it. The country has not a fit instrument to perfect it. The country has not a fit of the country not be not been readed extraction. here and never would be so long as the Ro country might be profitable. Other speeches were made by Ressys. Henderson (Ill.), Grout (Vt) and Seymour (Mich.) in opposition to the bill and Stone (Ky.) in

favor of it. At the evening session the tariff discussion was resumed. Mr. Abbott (Tex.) led off with a speech in favor of the Mills bill.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 10.—A destructive cyclone passed over Baxter County, this State, Sunday. The farms of M. Helvy and Mr. Wells were swept clear and almost every thing on them destroyed and almost every thing of them destroyer. The horse of H. Love was badly damaged. The dwelling of R. P. King was lifted up and blown away, leaving the family sitting on the ground floor. Mrs. King was severely injured. At Lone Rock the store and blacksmith-shop were blown to ploons. I. A. Landenthips saw-mill and to pieces. I. A. Landruth's saw-mill and two dwellings were destroyed. The damage to farmers is heavy, but no lives are reported lost. The storm crossed the White river at Matteyrs Knob and did great dam-

calf, Secretary of the Indiana Board of Health, who is charged with procuring the acid used on the tally sheets, a county officer, with two of his deputies, and the lay partner of Congressman Bynum.

Preparing to Fight the Mills Bill.

election last November. Coy and Bernlamer were convicted of complicity in
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try no longer needed capital or plants, and in skill and conning the American work-ing-man asked no edds. Capital and skill were here, but starvation wages were not publican party wrote the laws of the cour-try. In making a comparison between the sections where protection prevailed and the States where the free trade philosophy existed, he called Ohio to the front. It paid in wages \$5,000,000 more than all the thirteen Southern States. Yet those States had a population of 15,000,000, while Ohio bad only a little over 3,000,000. He claimed that the North and West invented and that the North and West invented and manufactured every thing the South used, and argued that it would be unwise to intrust the industries of the country to the hands of men who had shown neither the ability nor the disposition to have industries of their own. Mr. Buckalew (Pa.) speke in favor of the bill. He argued that taxation must be reduced in order to save the Government from demonstration and business, interests from moralization and business interests from panic; in order that trade throughout the

and Mr. Davington and Mr. Jackson (Pa.) and Mr. Owen (Ind.) opposed. At 16 p. m. the committee rose and the House adiourned.

A PLAYFUL CYCLONE.

It Carries Away a House and Leaves the Family Sitting on the Floor.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 16.—The third trial of the Democratic politicians charged with complicity in the conspiracy to commit election frauds in 1886 closed yesterday and the jury is now deliberating on a ver-dict. The defendants number seven, among whom are a State officer, Dr. C. N. Met-

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The Senate Finance Committee yesterday authorized the chairman to appoint a sub-committee of five to consider the general subject of revento rovision, so as to be prepared in the event that a tariff bill comes from the House. A resolution will be reported to the Senate authorizing the making of such arrangements for the investigation as the

LUDINGTON, Mich., May 16 .- The dam on Hamlin river, eight miles north of Ludington, gave way Monday. Up to the present ton, gave way Monday. Up to the present time twenty-three dwelling houses have [Graduate of Chicago Veterinally College

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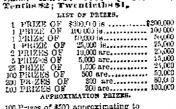
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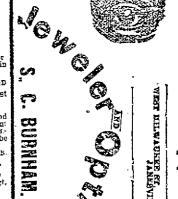
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Ostrander and Barah Cstrander, his wife; defondants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of forcelo-ure and all the state of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will on daturday, the 18th day of May, 1888, at 10 o'cleck in the forence of the above named defendants, I will on daturday, the 18th day of May, 1888, at 10 o'cleck in the forence of that day, ut the front door of the postulities, in the city, of Janesville, in said county of Bock, olfer for sale and sell at public anction, to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and nortgaged premises situated in eard county of Rock and Ptate of Wisconsti, in and by eard judgment directed to be soid, and therein described as follows, to wit:

That certain lot or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the lown of Plymouth in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, known and described as follows, to wit:

The west half of the south cast quarter of section twenty-two, (22) town two (2) range cleven. (II) in said Rock county, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest thereon, together with the costs of sale. Dated April 5th, 188.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

Dated April 5th, 1868. SILAS WARD,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis,
DUNWIDDIE & GOLDIN,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN—CINCUTT COURT—
BROER COUNTY. Emmagene C. Goldsmith, plaintiff; vs. Gabrial Goldsmith, cefeudamt. The Stato of Wisconsin to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty day a siter the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the contrafore-nid and in case of your failure so to do, independ will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is between the served upon our Duce March 21st, 1889.

ED. F. CAMPENTER,
P. O. Address, Janesville, Hock County, Williams, apridiaw.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN-GOUNTY COURT FOR
Noice is hereby given that at the next June
term of the county court to be held in and
for said county, at the court house, in the city of
Janesville, in said country, on the first Taxeday
of June, A. D. 1888. being June 5th 1887,
at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will
be heard and considered:
The pettion of librois J. Bennett and Alton
C. Bennett for the appointment of Rhoda J.
Bennett and Blas Hayner as administrators of
the cetate of Albert P. Bennett, late of the city
of Janesville, is said county deceased.—Dated
May 2nd, 1888.1

By the Court.

By the Court. J. W. SALE, County Judge.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in mrsuance of a judgment of foreclosure and Notice is here by given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of forcelosarce and sale rendered in the ab we estitled action on the fourth (with day of May, A. D., 1887, in the Circuit Court for Rock, ounty and State of Wisconsin, in favor of the above named plaint. If and against the above named defendants, I will on Saturday, the twenty-third (2srd) day of June A. D., 1888, at 10 o'clock in the formacion of that day, at the front door of the post-office in the city of Janesville in said county of Rock, offer for sale and sell at public anction to the highest bidder therefor, all the rest estate and mortgaged premis a situated in said city of Janesville, county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, and directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to with

SILAS WARD,

(Sherift of Rock County, Wis.

Monus M. Bostwick.

Plaintiff's Attornet, Janesville, Wis.
Dated, May 5, A. D., 1888.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR BOOK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the pext June term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the City of Junes, in the Court House, in the City of June, A. D., 1888, being June 5th, 1888, at Wolchek a m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The petition of Amelia A. Chase for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of James H. Chase, late of the fown of Fulton, in said county deceased.—Dated, Elsy 10th, 1888, By the Court

J. W. SALE, Judge. T. S. NoLAN. Attorney for petitioner, msyl0d3w

TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR Blook County—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next Junc term of the county county, to be beld in and for said county of the court house, in the cry of Janes ville in raid county, on the first Threaday of Junc, A. D., 1888, being June 5th, 1889, at \$2 o'clock a, m. the following matter will be heard and countiered:
The petition of F. M. Hibbard, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and testament of Amy Yeo, late of the town of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the conduct of the caster of Said deceased to such ceroom as a -o by law and the will of said deceased entitled thersto—Dated May 4, 1888.

The Court.



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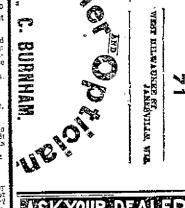
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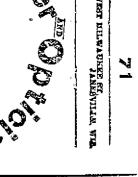
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THEIR HOPES ARE CRUSHED.

The Farcical Contest in the Second Ward Ended by the Recount To day.

Hanthorn's Majority Precisely the Same as First Declared —No Error Found.

It was just before nine o'clock this morning when City Clerk Fenton, es- son. corted by three attorneys, came into court with the second ward ballots. Judge Bennett and the inspectors were already on hand, but neither of the candidates were to be seen.

Court opened at half-past nine; the inspectors took their seats around the table in front of Judge Bennett's desk and the scal of the bellot envelope were broken. First, however, Clerk Fenton took oath that the envelope as he had delivered it was in the same condition that it was when delivered to him.

The first ballot read was for James H Burns. That might have been a good omen for the democratic cause, but it it was the omen failed to work. When the count was finished, J. B. Doe, Jr., and M. G. Jeffris, who acted as clerks, announced the yote precisely the same as it had appeared on the original tally sheet: George Hanthorn, 230; J. H. Burns, 221; Henry Zader, S. The certificate of Inspectors Carlson, Comstock and Taylor was therefore made out to

that effect. There was but one difficulty. The whole contest had grown from Mr. Barns which his name had been written but Dr. F. R. Hoy, of Racine, one of the elsim that a straight republican ticket on from which Mr. Hanthorn's had not most emment naturalists in the state now been erased had been counted for Hanthorn. It behooved the democratic representatives to find that ballot. This they were unable to do. No ballot that bore any signs of being the one wanted could be found except one, that had Hanthorn's name plainly scratched off and which had been counted for Burns. Inspector Carlson was inclined to think that this was the ballot in question.

Judge Bennett's order in the case has not yet been issued. It will give a review of the case from the beginning, and until its filing Clerk Fenton will keep

the ballots in his custody as before. By this morning's recount the demociatio claims of error have been shown up in all their gauziness. The effort to other welt known makes of Tapestry make political capital from them col-Brussels carpets crowded down to S5 larged at the same time, and second ward politics will now drop into the back ground.

BRIEFLEYS.

-Attend the circus. --'The Nobles to-night.

—And the stand-pipe is not filled. -Did you see the "vestibule" train? -The bost talent in the city has been secured for the concert, May 23d.

-No lover of music can afford to miss the concert, May 23d, at the Congregational charch. -Judge U. R. Gibbs, of Whitewater,

was in the city to-day shaking hands with old friends. -Secretary Burnham will open the

sixth series of Building Association stock next Monday. -Sheriff Ward begins to feel loue-

some. His hotel on the river bank has but five boarders. -A two toot alligator attracted considerable attention in T. O. Stillson's

front window to-day. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this even-

-If you enjoy bright, sparkling music you will be well entertained at the operation

house next Monday evening. -Visit the circus near the Northwestern freight depot. More than your

money's worth. Ten cents: -Applications are pouring in to the western land-for sale and exchange, see young man in want of a widow, the result of advertising in Our Paren.

-Will H. Ashcraft has returned from St. Paul where he went in charge of the remains of Commodore N. K. Kittson.

-Galbraith Bros. shipped one of their Shetland ponies to Crown Point. Indians, via American express, this morning. -Dr. and Mrs. Frank Pember, of A. F. Hall & Co's, store. Please leave at | Hinsdale, Minn., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. James Mills, East Milwaukee street -The Rev. Olin A. Ourtis will deliver

a lecture on Martin Luther at Court Street church one week from next Friday Baker, Fathers, Horn, McLean, Norris -The Modern Woodmen of America

ussemble in regular meeting this evening -lodge room in the Court Street M. E. onurch block.

-After to-day's recount the fable of the mountain that brought forth a mouse will be firmly impressed on every dem-

ogratic mind. -A public reception will be given the Rev. and Mrs. Olin A. Cuetis at the Sunday school 100m of the Court Street M.

E. church this evening. -Tonsley & Pomeroy are putting down one of their new process concrete walks in front of the Hibbard property on North Franklin street.

-One of the brightest farce comedies ever put upon the boards in this city. will be one of the many attractions at the opera house next Monday evening.

u-p y-yeur h-h-a-a-n-ds and your sides as well when you hear E-h-1-m statter at the opera house next Monday night. -Don't forget to reserve your seats for Mrs. Day's entertainment. Admission 25 and 35 cents. Seats reserved

without extra charge. Boxes \$2.50 each. -Make application for reserved seats for Mrs. Day's entertainment early or your chances for a widow will be slim. Seats reserved at Prentice & Evenson's -Beloit Free Press:-Mr. and Mrs. E.

E. Pitcher left yesterday for Janesville. Beloit friends offer their congratulations and wish them success in their new -We would like to tell you who the young men is in want of a widow, but we it is being put down as the use of green man is likely to be kept even busier to-

out for yourself. -The Y. P. S. C. E. of First Baptist will give a social and strawberry feetival should be dipped in tar and none but the ment. at the parlor of the church Wednesday, best gravel used, all with a dressing of

papers, is at the Pioneer Bookstore of J -Mr. Geo. A. Rawson, of the Water Men's half-soles at the Cash Bargain

ternoon. It is expected, he will remain in the city for some days, perhaps until the completion of the Janesville plant. -Geo. McFarland, of Rook Prairie,

who has been under the treatment of Dr. James Mills at the city hospital-having had a tumor removed—has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home. -By request of a number of friends Mrs. Day will read "Ostler Jos" on her Monday evening programme, the poem which created such a furor when read in

Secretary Whitney's ball room last sea--A large number of people visited the Woman's Exchange last evening and appeased their appetites with the excellent supper furnished by the ladies of the Exchange. The Exchange will soon establish itself in the large store room in the Court street M. E, church block, first door north of Brownell's grocery

-The messenger of death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, South High street, last evening, and claimed as a victim their little daughter, who had long been a sufferer from an attack of measles. The funeral of the little one was hold from St. Patrick's church this afternoon at two c'olook, the Very Rev. Father McGinnity officiating. The remains were laid at rest in the Catholic cemetery. The bereaved family have the sympathy of many friends in their soriow,

-Many birds whose bright plamage showed them to be strangers in this locality have been seen around Janesville for a number of days past. They acted as though bewildered and benumbed by the cold, falling back insensible from windows against which they had flown. says that the little strangers were undoubtedly driven north by the severe wind storm that swept across Indiana and Illinois last week. -At two o'close yesterday afternoon

the remains of the late Samuel B. Lewis were taken from the vault at Oak Hill cemetery and buried. The services at the grave were conducted by Rev. A. D. Hendrickson, a former friend of the degassad Mr. Lawis died at Georgetown Colorado, of heart disease. He served three years in the late war on the frontier, and had remained in the mountains since. He was a brother of Mrs. George J. Kellogg. Mr. J. F. Lowis, of Missouri Valley, and E. D. Lewis, of Lake Mills, brothers of the deceased, were here on this occasion.

-A copy of the North Adams (Mass.) Transcript of May 10th, has been re- lvely. ceived at the Gazette office. It prints a gratifying tribute to the late Mr. John fair trial. It appears to have much in W. Kimball, of this city, and among its favor, while nothing appear, to be another things not heretofore published in this paper, says: Mr. Kimbali was born at Pownal, Vermont, Nov. 20th, 1828, the brother of the late Jenks Kimball, afterwards a prominent citizen of this town, and nephew to the late D. J. and Mark Kimball. He married here July 21, 1849, Mary, widow of a Mr. Ryan, and sister of Warren Lamphere. formerly of this town, but now of Williamstown. His widow and five children, Mary, Clarence, Willie, Mrs. H. J. Marsden, of Janesville, and H. E. Rimball, of Chicago, survive him. Mr. Kimball learned the moulder's trade here in the

employ of Sheriff William Hodskins." -It appears that the Gazette reported the facts correctly when it stated that the water works stand pipe would not be filled before Thursday of this week. Such will prove the case. One of the pumps, however, was started last evening, a few minutes before six c'clock, and by eight o'clock the one and threequarter miles of main pipe leading to the shut down. This morning the pump was egain storted, and after working a iew minutes, a bad loak developed itself in the mains over on South Jackson street, and the pumping machinery was stopped to allow time for repairs. It is therefore a certainty that the stand pipe will not be filled before Thursday-"and

TELE PAVEMENT.

The Special Meeting of the Common Council and Property Owners. Last night's special meeting of the street property owners to consider the pavement question resulted in accomplishing-nothing. Only six aldermenand Smith-attended, while not over a dozen interested property owners responded to the invitation to be present Mayor Winens stated the objects of the meeting, and also some of his objections to the manner in which the pavement on West Milwaukee street was being put down. Considerable random discussion followed, from which it may be safely stated that all agreed that a great blunder had been committed, and no one appeared willing to shoulder the responsibility. It was evident that the contractor was proceeding under his contract and according to specifications; that the city had appointed two special superintendents besides - a special committee of three to look after the city's interests; that the contractor and these officials were working barmoniously, and that if there was a fault it was in the speoffications, which had been amended by a meeting of the interested property owners and the common council. So far as the pavement is concerned, the meeting was a failure as nothing whatizen was there who said "I told you so," but his remark like the rest of Holland & Gormley's Carcus Well the arguments, brought no fruit. It is evident that the city, in amending the specifications, made a fatal mistake; that

"can not do it ye know." Go to the opera hamlock plank for the floor bed, and the night than he was last night, house next Monday evening, and find placing of blocks without tar. It is claimed that dry plank should be used

& Skelly.

TEMPRONES IN SCHOOL A Plan for the Connection of all

School Buildings With Central Exchange. All through the springtime the buds that were leaves. All through the autumn so golden and glowing

A Proposition That Will Meet With General Favor by all Patrons of the Schools. Joined bearts and hands, they in life's early

At the next meeting of the board of education Commissioner Wilson will Golden the sun was and glorious the dawning submits proposition for the introduction of telephones into each of the school buildings in the city, provided arrange-Brought to their day the high mountide of life Still were their true hearts with happiness ments can be made with the telephone company to protect the city treasury from bankruptcy. This is a good move and one which should receive the careful consideration of the board. At the last meeting of the commission-

ers, held on Monday ovening, the teachors for the ensuing year, with the excep tion of first assistant at the high school, were appointed. It is the opinion of several of the commissioners that the services of one of the assistant teachers in the high school can be dispensed with; that with telephone connections with the several buildings, the principal and superintendent will be able to spend nearly all of his time at the high school build. ing and personally attend to the advanced classes, thereby doing the work now performed by the first assistant. It is claimed that the daily visits of the superintendent to the several departments of the ward schools are not necessary, and that with telephone connections teachers can easily make their wants known to the experintendent at the high school and can be more readily served. With this advantage, it is claim ed that the superintendent can always be found in case he is wanted, as 'his place

will be fixed at the high school building, Commissioner Wilson is of the opinion that telephones can be procured for the sphools at the same or less rate than the fire department is now paying, which is two dollars per month for each telephone. Six telephones—perhaps seven will be required for the accommodation of the schools. If six, the cost would be twelve dollars per month; as an offset for this expenditure, the salary of the first assistant would be saved.

In case this plan proves a success, as anticipated, the position of third assistaut in the high school will be abolished and the teachers now occupying the positions of second and third assistants, will be promoted to first and second respect-

This proposition should be given 6 tagonistic. The placing of telephones in the several school buildings, provided it can be eccomplished at reasonable cost, will prove a great benefit not only to the teachers, but to the patrons of the schools. Parents having children in the schools with whom they desire to communicate in stormy weather, in cases of sickness or accident, or on any other famity matter, would find it a great convenence, one which the outlay of a few public dollars would not offset.

WAS J. H. KIEL MCROEBED?

The Theory of Vislence Discredited by Ingalls officials.

An investigation at Ingalls, near which town J. H. Kiel was found dead, in-

clines the authorities there to believe that Mr. Kiel's death was accidental. Mr. Kiel was undoubtedly examining the badly ballasted pier and slipped off a round slippery log. There was abou six feet of water at the spot and if a man did not become entangled there would be little probability of his drowning, as four inches of water rested in the bugo the log piers of the bridge were withstand pipe. Atthat time the pump was in a foot of the body on one side and a solid jam of logs within an arm's length on the other side. The ples of suicide is unressonable in this case, as a enicide would have jumped into the strong, switt current and not into the dead water back of a pier. It was very plainly evident that a knot on the log had held him down and drowned him. Bis pocket gave way at the first effort to perhaps not until the first of next week." pull the body out of the water, and the body had to be pushed off the knot with a pole. This accounts for the sensational story of torn and rifled pockets. Mr. Kiel had posted two letters, and did not pay for the stamps, saying to the postcommon council and West Milwankes master that he had no change in his pockets. That explains the empty pockets. His watch and papers that he was supposed to carry have been scoonsted for. There was not a bruse on his person, so there is no basis for a theory

of foul play.

TRINKS IT TOO BIGH. Attorney Jenkins Amezed at the Meditics Verdict. Milwankoo Journal:-James G. Jonkins, who tried the Heddles case at Janesville for the railroad company, was smazed this morning when shown the dispatch regarding the verdict in the case, and said that such a yerdict could never be sustained by the supreme court, even if Judge Bennett did not set it aside as excessive. He said that it was impossible to say much about the case until he had heard on what ground the eral allegations including negligence of engineer, lack of a flagman, unguarded crossing, etc.

The case is brought by Stewart B. Heddles, as guardian for his infant con Charles T. Heddics. Unless Judge Bennett sets the verdict saide, an appeal will at once be taken to the supreme court. ever was accomplished. The cit- AN EXCHLENT PERFORMANCE, At one o'clock p. m. the register was

Patronized.

The first performance of Holland & Gormley's circus in this city was given zero. at the best the new pavement will not before six hundred people last evening, last half as long as the old Nicholson did, It was worthy of high praise. The prombut considerable experience has been list of the management to "give a fifty cent gained which, especially to those intersected of profit in the hereafter.

The fatal objection to the pavement as Barnum or Forpaugh; and the ticket wine of \$5,000, We have since learned to send of \$5,000, We have since learned to Seneca we show for ten cants' was fulfilled to the second capital prize of \$100,000 in the seco The fatal objection to the pavement as Barnum or Forpaugh; and the ticket

CABD OF THANKS. We wish to thank all our friends for wall tarred, and also that the blocks their kindness shown us, in our bereav-CABL HANSON,

> MARIE HANSON. A car load of wall paper just received

THE ROCK COUNTY FAIR.

Hifty long years have they journeyed together All through the soushine and shadow of life-Flowers have they gathered from violet to Fifty long years they've been husband and

A GOLDEN WEDDING.

Gathering together the flow'rs and the sheaves

Joined them in Loner affection and truth;

Flushed with the rose tinted hopes of their

And as the sun of their life brightly gleaming

teeming, Heaven had blessed them as husband an

Grouped round the hearthstone humanity

Lightening their serrows and doubling their

Fair blooming maidens with gentle caressing-

Roguish, and manly and promising boys. Sharing each burden with hands that were will

Out from their home as was just and befitting

Toiling together in storm or in sun

Ever the honey of life were distilling-

Seeing the end of each labor begun.

Excer obeying the Maker's behest,

One and another was hopefully flitting Empty at last was the old parent nest.

Standing alone, as at first they had started

Knew they the loys and sorrows of life,

Cling they together, serene and true hearted,

Patient and tender still, husband and wife.

Tenderly Time on each brow laid his finger,

Leaving there traces of years and of core-Now and forever the sad shadows linger.

Snow wreaths of ago in the once sunny hair

Feeble and slow and with footsteps that falter Forward the walk through the winter of life

Dimmed are their eyes, but their hearts neve

Fifty years have they journeyed together,

alter. Waiting for beaven, true bushand and wife-

Low sinks the san of their life in the west: D

Colden the barns that in beaven are ringing.

Golden the crowns that in heaven are singing

Golden the crowns that the bright angels wear

Golden the life that the sunset is bringing Golden the wedding awaiting them there.

THAT VESTIBULE TRAIX.

Janesville Turns Out Well To Gree,

Its First Appearance.

The Northwestern depot platform was

vell filled when the St. Paul train rolled

aformal reception committee was on

Except for the narrow, covered pas-

doorways of the cars, and which does

solely on Pullmans.

what the vestibule train was like.

in from the south last night. A sort of

BUNA HUMES STURTEVAUT.

heather.

morning.

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wife.

ing,

blessing

all through the summer the blossoms and Some of the Leading Special and General Attractions to

be Presented.

1888. The book is larger than in former years and many improvements have been

merning. This is a good change and will make Wednesday one of the best days. The Milwaukee & St. Paul, and Chicago & Northwestern railways have made one and one-third rates to all points within fifty miles, tickets good on Saturdey. Another change which will please the church and in the gallery. Among all exhibitors is the chause giving but them were many of the bast known schalf premium when there is no compe- | ciety people in the city. The usber tition, has been done away with, now giving full premium even if there is no competition. The purses for races have been enlarged and the farmers team race and the 4.00 race will prove very attractive. The track is now under the control of the American Association, this society being admitted to membership in same this year. The races for colts raised in Rock county is something new and will ha a drawing feature.

Wednesday will be children's [day and the attractions are the best ever offered to the little ones, and the procession on Wednesday morning will rival (anything of the kind ever seen in this city. Who will get the two silver dollars that is another question besides this, the society After the summer time comes wintry weather offer to the town having the largest rep-Sumet brings twilight and evening brings resentation of children, a large school resentation of children, a large school bell and fixtures. Largest number from any ward a large school globe.

will be a baby show, prize babies and the groom, who is connected with the twins. When you get a premium list Beloit branch of Bort, Bailey & Co. Mr don't miss reading the rules for judges, and Mrs. Bailey left last evening for on baby show.

train is open from one end to the other eny merchant, can't prizes of fitand passengers may go from one car to teen dollars. the other by simply passing through an Millette, of Beloit, will act as marshal; open bull-way. For those desiring to the superintendents of the different destep on or off there are doors opening partments are all experienced persons out from each platform. The vestibules and the fair will be a success. The ladies are of cherry, very handsomely finished, of the W. C. T. U. are making alteraand in the doors are bevelod panels of tions in their cantug house so as to he plate glass. Heavy rubber joints where the more able to accommodate the crowd o vestibule of one car joins that of the next friends who will dine with them, and it provides for the play necessary in round-

ing curves. THE MARKET DAY.

The leanguration of the Day Proves a Gratifying Success. taking into consideration the backward belp, and we will have another success to season and the fact that most of the Main and River streets were very lively all day, especially was this the case on James, treasurer. South River street. Much stock was broncht into the city and many sales demonstrates to at "Market Day" is one of the fixed days of Janeville to be observed once each month hereafter and 1934 West Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky. that with good weather nothing but sucoess will crown the efforts of the originators and managers.

A FINE HORSE SOLD.

Messrs. Ried Bros., of this [city, importers of Clydesdale stallions, have sold at a fair price to L. P. W. Quimby, of Portland, Oregon, the pure bred Clydes dale stallion Liewellyn, said to be one of the finest borees ever imported to this country, he being a grandson of the "Prince of Wales" now standing in Scotland at £20 for service, which is equal to \$100 of our money.

The equal of this horte is bard to find in any country, and the people of Oregon, especially those who fancy heavy borees.

A 7 remendure Sensation. are to be congratulated in scenning so jury based its verdict, as there were sev. fine an animal. Mr. Quimby has cortainly purchased a prize winner, and possesses a borse that all will take a pride in. It is hoped he will reach his far off weetern home without accident.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 40 degrees above zero. Foggy with southwest wind. At one c'clock p. m. the register was last ecknowledged carable. The Gold59 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy en Madical Discovery is the only known remedy for it. It taken at the right time with southwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 66 and 86 degrees above A Seneca N. Y. Blacksmith Hits the

Nail. We stated that a resident of Seneca

that one-tenth of the tacket, No. 60,676, was purchased by Bernard Kirk, of the firm of Kirk Bros. of this village, and that he had \$10,000 by the investment of two doilers.—Senece Falls (N. Y.) Rereille, March 30.

ACKON'S Blood Elixir is the only teed. It is a positive tare for Ulcers, Erophicus or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system and banishes all Rheumann and Neuralgic pains. We guarantee to at the new weet side book store of King at the new weet side book store of King at Neuralgic paids. We guarantee : Sold by Prentice & Eyenson OPO

The Revised Premium List for the Fair of September 11-14, 1888.

The premium list of the Rock County Agricultural Society is out for the year

We notice among the changes that all entries will close on Tuesday evening and judges go to work on Wednesday

As was predicted some time ago, there

Arrangements baye been made for an

auction on the grounds every day. A good auctioneer will be on hand and sell stock, etc. The prespect is that we will have more music in Janesville that week than ever before. Cash prize in gold have been effered to the amount hand, and everybody was soxious to see of two hundred and fifty dollars for brass bands, besides gold and silver "We had crowds like this waiting for medals for best cornet player, drum us at every station alone the line," said major,, share drummer. There will be bitts, and wife, of Albany, Wis.; W. H. the conductor, as he stopped off when probably five or six bands in attendance. the train finally pulled in. "Some of the | On Thursday night of the fair there will Harvard folks that got on to examine the be a grand band concert at the rink, all cars, were carried through to the next the bands taking part. The premium list proper has been revised and many additions made. In horse and cathe departsage or restibule which connects the ment several new classes have been added. Furniture department a sweepaway with the need of guard rails on stake of fifteen dollars has been added, platforms, the train is the same in ap | this will call out a good display of furnipearance as usual. Inside, the [day | tore. A sweepstakes of ten dollars has coaches have been partially refitted, the been added in machinary department. seats being of the pattern formerly used A merchants' department has been added, giving premiums for displays of With the vestibule attachment the goods, and for the best display made by Charles D.

is rumored that the ladies of Christ church propose putting up a dining half that will be a surprise to every one. Altogether the prospect was never so good for a successful fair as it is this year. Clearing over seven bundred dollars last The inauguration of "Market Day" in year, the best of feeling among the Janesville has proved very successful, stockholders, each one giving a little record this coming contember. The books are now bong sent out as fast as farmers are behind with their planting, possible, but you can get one by calling on E. B. Heimstreet, secretary, or S. L.

I think Ely's Gream Balm is the best remedy for catarrh, I ever saw. I never were made. Goods and machinery wers took anything that relieved me so quickly exhibited, and while the attendance has and I have not felt so well for a long not been as large as many were led to time. I need to be troubled with severe not been as large as many were led to headsches two or three times a week, but believe would be the case, the day has since using the Balm have only had one, proved a very gratifying success to those and that was very light compared with having the arrangements in hand. It demonstrates that "Market Day" is one U.P. R. C. Co., Eaton, Col.

THANSFERS OF ROCK COUNTY REAL ESTATS. The following real estate transfers

were recorded during the week ending

May 14, as reported by C. E. Bowles Real Estate and Loan Agent.

A Tremendone Bensation. Would have been created one hundred years ago by the eight of one of our modern express trains whizzing along at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Just think how our grandfathers would have the rate of sixty miles an hour. Just think how our graudfathers would have stared at such a spectacle: It takes a Brodhead a benefit and holding free

-which, bear in mind, is not when the lungs are nearly gone—it will go right to the sest of the disease and accomplish its work as nothing else in the world can

or the good things of this clone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Bold by Prentice & Evenson O P O Notice-The partnership heretofore existing between Wright & Ose, con-

beginess of the old firm, receiving all monics and paying all bills. JOHN P. WRIGHT. JOHN C. OSE. Janesville, Wis., May 14, 1888.

A RCENE OF BEAUTY.

The Bailey-Fond Wedding at the

Banks of marguerites, ferns and geraniums almost hid the pulpit of the Baptist church last evening. The flowers marked the wedding of Miss Mary Pond, of this city, to Edwin O Bailey, of Belost. Seldom has the church presented a handsomer appearance than when from the organ, presided over by Mrs. Lizzie Bintliff, came the strains of the wedding march, and the two who were soon to be made husband and wife,

met at the altar. The bride was charmingly attired in porcelain pink satin with white veil and was attended by her Every bridesmaids Miss Etta and Ada Pond while preceding them was little May Gilmore bearing a basket of flowers, Preceding the groom were his best men, Messrs. Will and Andrew Pond, and little Mabel Greenman, daughter of Ma Several hundred guests had already as -

and Mre. W. H. Greenman, of this city. sembled and were seated in the body of were Messre. A. L. Schaller, Francis O. Grant, William G. Wheeler, Edwin Fifield, O.rin W. Bemis and Herb V. Allen.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Parmley, of Woodstock, Ill. At its close the wedding party proceeded to the home of the bride's parents, Dr. S. A. and Mrs. Pond, of the third ward, where a reception was held in honor of the newly-married couple. A tempting supper was served during the evening under the direction of G. A. Shurtleff.

An indication of the esteem in which the young couple are held was given by slways on hand. Call for the Davis or the many valuable and beautiful presents | the Standard at Golling's restaurant. which completely filled one room. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, as they enter married | buy the best shoes for the least money? life will take with them good wishes innumerable. The bride, who is the House shoes at Lichardsons, Whitton & youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pond, has hosts of friends among Janesville E. F. Reed & Co's glazed Dongola kid people. The same may also be said of that others ask \$2,40 for. their new home in the Line City. Quite a number of Beloit people were

among the guests at the wedding. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bort, Mr. and Mrs. Carey McIntosh, Miss Mary Hanson, Miss Minnie Conzett, Messis Henry Potter, Henry Low, Will Parsons, Chas Hunt and Chas. M. Corepran. Others present from abroad were Dr. L. A. Nichols and wife and O. S. Tib-

FOOD TESTS IN NEW YORK. Official Analysis of Baking Powders

stock, Ill.

Gillmore, wife and daughter, of Uties,

New York; Rev. L. Parmley, of Wood-

-adulterations in Cresm of Tar-Under the direction of the New York

Under the direction of the New York State Board of Health, eighty-four dif-ferent kinds of baking powders, embrac-ing all the brands that could be found for sale in the state, were submitted to ex-amination and enalysis by Prof. O. F. Chandler, a member of the State Board and president of the New York City Board of Health, assisted by Prof. Edward G Love, the well-known United States government chemist.
The official report shows that a large number of the powders examined were found to contain alum or lime; many of

them to such an extent as to render them

serionaly objectionable for use in the preparation of human food.

Alum was found in twenty-pine samples. This drug is employed in baking powders to obeapen their cost. The presence of lime is attributed to the impure oresm of tarter of commerce used in their manufacture. Such cream of carter was also analyzed and found to contain lime and other impurities; in some samples to the extent of 93 per cent of their ontire weight. All the baking powders of the market

with the single exception of Royal (no including the alum and phosphate pow-ders, which have not the virtue of even an impure cream of tartar) are made from the adulterated cream of tartar of commerce, and consequently contain ime to a corresponding extent. The only baking powder yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely free from lime and resolutely pure is the "Royal." This perfect purity results from the ex-

refined and prepared by patent processes which totally remove the tertrate of lime and other impurities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other, and on account of this greater cost is used in no baking powder but the "Roys!."
Prof. Love, who made the analysis of baking powders for the New York State

Board of Health, as well as for the gov-ernment, says of the purity and wholesomeness of the "Royal:"
"I find the Royal Baking Powder com a high degree of merit, and does not con-tain either alum or phosphates or other

injurious substance.

E. G. Love, Ph. D."

It is highly entistactory to the housekeepers of this vicinity, where the Royal Baking Powder is in general use that the investigations by the analysts in Mossa-chusetts. New York, and Ohio, the only states that have thus far taken action apon this important subject agree in classing it as the purest and most elli-cient baking powder in the market.

concerts.

—Mrs. Guerdon Gardner is quite ill and is confined to her home.

donly and seriously ill list week Tues-day with hemorrhage, but is now much

sented two comic operas in Brodhead last week, Chimes of Normandy, and Olivette. They had small houses.

—Mrs. Paul E. Derrick, of Chicago is in Brodhead, called here by the illness of her father Mr. H. Bowen.
—Mr. H. B. Jobes, of Albany, spen

-The Chicago Opera company pre-

Tuesday in Brodhead.

—Married—Thursday evening, May 10, 1888, at the residence of Mr. W. H. Moore, Mr. Frank Ayers, and Miss Brigge Gannon, both of Brodhead, Rev. E. H. McKenzie officiating.

—Mr. E. Bowen is still very sick and onfined to the house.

Tuesday in Brodhead.

A CARD. A all who are suffering from the errors and

Meretions of wouth, nervous woakness, early tractors and builders, is this day dishat will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE, This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the splyed by mutaal consent, John Ose retiving. J. P. Wright will continue the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City

ORFORDVILLE. The corn planters are now busy. -This welcome rain has encouraged

-Tobseco raisers are busy preparing their fields. Tobacco will be raised

whether set or dry.

-H. H. Medgorden and N. K. Hesgard, went to Oshkosh last week and bought four car loads of lumber. Medgorden bought for a new dwelling house; Hesgard for tobacco sheds.

-C. G. Stuvengen's home was adorned by a 8 lb. daughter last Monday. -C. E. Overstrud went to Chicago last Tuesday to look for a position in a wholesale house. We wish him aband ant success.

-The dance at John Smiley's passed off very pleasantly last Monday evening. ly went home satisfied it was

position in the boot and shoe etore. —A concert was held in Onegood & Peterson's store last Tuesday evening by the youngest clarks. It was a musical treat of the best kind. A concert will

again be given next week.

—The Salvation Army has been holding the fort so far; but it is eared they will leave us now, as it is a bard matter to clear expenses in this little place.

cca kid for \$2.50, worth \$3.50; also 50 pairs hand turns for \$300, worth \$4 to \$5 at Minor's yellow front, opposite the postoffice. Parasols and lace covers for baby cabs

at Wheelock's; also flower pots, bird cages, 10e cream freezers, filters, boys wheelbarrows, etc. Sewing machines-best in the .narEst

I will tell your \$1 buys the Bed Schoo

Rays, that others ask \$1.25 for, \$2 buys

An immense line of Swiss and Nainsook Flounces with narrrow embroideries to match. We can save you money

A good house, with an acre of land, a

fine cellar, cistern, fruit and shade trees

will be sold chesp, if at once, or will divide and sell a lot. C. E. Bownes. We have just placed on sale thirty rolls

Beauty of Hebron and Early Rose need potatoes, seed corn and all kinds of resh garden seeds at the East End. U. E. BEOWN.

immediate possession given.

variety at King & Skelly's. Seven residence lots on South Bluff street, third ward, four blocks from business portion of the city, must be sold before June 1st. Call at once for they

Window shades and fixtures in great

Soother at hand. It is the only sale medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Optum or Morphine, but gives the child natural case from pain. Price 23 cents. Sold by

They say I look ten years younger since I began taking New Style Vinegar Bitters.

ot-in good locality-one-ball down, D. CONGER. Comparison is self-evident truth. Why pay \$2.40 for E. P. Reed & Co. glazed Dongola kid, when you can buy

Ray's. Cash does it. Call at the West Side book store.

BRODHEAD.

The weather has been rainy and cold most of the past week, greatly retarding the planning of the corn crop.

Miss Seraph Clinton, who has been spending the past winter in Chicago shudying music, spent last week in Brodhand.

Mark Shandfacturing house, 32 Heade Summing the past winter in Chicago shudying music, spent last week in Brodhand.

Alpine Safe Co. Charinnan, Ohio.



plete refrigerators, toe chests, oil and gasolene stover, at Sanborn's stove and furniture store, 18 and 20 North Main St. Street New York

the farmers.

grand affair.

-K. B. Thom will soon resume his

L tet as MATTEMS.

Lots on Milton avenue, on street car line, for \$300 each. 150 pairs ladies' button boots in cur-

The onestion answered. Where can I

on these goods. Bont, Batter & Co.

extra super, all wool Ingrain carpets. Newest patterns and designs, besumful colorings. Prices always the lowest. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

I offer for sale the beautiful residence property owned by William Cannon which embraces all the attractions of a choice home. Price extremely low and C. E. Bowles.

will not be held for high prices. O. E. Bowles.

Sold by Prentice & Evenson's O P O

White fish and trout direct from Lake Superior at H. A. Baker's every Friday. \$900 will buy a house, barn and one

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